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THE (FAIRVIEW) WATERHOLE POST

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John Sweeney Celebrates St. Patrick's with a Poem

Waterhole, March 17, 1916

John Sweeney, who is becoming known as 'Bard o' the North' hereabouts was in to celebrate St Patrick's Day from his Vanrena homestead, and brought us the following poetic census of our metropolis.

"There'll always be an Ireland" Mr Sweeney told reporters, and added, 'Hooray for St. Pat!"

One of our earliest pioneers, John Sweeney first came with his brother in 1908, and trapped north of Fort St. John. Up near Clear Prairie a creek is named for 'Sweeney,' but his name will live the longer as the frontier minstrel who wove verses like these about our early days.

Coming generations, reading many a yellowed scrap book will pay high and sincere compliment: "I'm glad you were there to tell the tale, Sweeney."

The Boom at Waterhole

By 'Sweeney'.

The boom is off at Waterhole,
That boom that echoed to the Pole
Their big inflated bubble broke,
Crooked schemes went up
like smoke.
Hard times hit them such a welt
It made them slack below the belt
At time to dine they sit and stare
Upon a scanty bill of fare.

A shyster's sign it swings in sight;
To guide you to that legal light,
But until death you'll always rue,
The day you met that Irish Jew.
For once within his cheap abode
He'll skin you clean as a ly toad.

They have an Aviator there,
When he talks the natives stare.
Once by luck (or was it chance?)
He saw the far-off coast of France
Right then & there he said a prayer
Vowed he never would go there.
He never did, but just the same,
They tacked Lieutenant to his name

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Born 25-years Too Late

Readers will please refrain believing this week's chronicle too literally, as we have moved April Fools' Day ahead a week or so in order to present in this Old Timers' issue the "Post that might have been" had we arrived at Waterholer prior to January 1917 in time time to be eligble for the Old Timers' Ass'n which celebrated at Fairview March 20, '41

It is hard to explain the delay in delivery, but here's your paper Old Timers, fresh from the presses under date March 20, 1916, and better late than never we always say.

H. Sigler passed through town lately on fur-buying trip, driven by 'Gabriel' of Grouard. He is considering returning to set up business here later perhaps.

Sigurd Voldsnes states that he will soon be caught up sleep after 72 days threshing with Chalmers' rig which finished at Christmas, '15. 'Nice steady work, threshing,' Sig says, 'and we saw a lot of fine country.'

A. Houck was in this week from Dunvegan where he is busy making the first million.

Waterhole Now Farm Centre, Prospects Bright for Big '16

Waterhole, March 20, 1916 --- We have come a long way since the first small plots of wheat were grown above Dunvegan by the Rev. J. G. Brick who later won the World's Championship in spring wheat at Chicago Fair of 1893, with sample grown at Shaftesbury. Today wheat farming is firmly established here, and the agricultural virtues are being developed that will make Waterhole the bustling centre of the north

Small amounts of wheat were threshed here in '12 and '13 by the St. Germaine and Garnett portables, most of the grain ground with stone equipment at the Mission (3 miles east of Peace River) into flour for local use. "Store-flour cost $11 per cwt. then. F. L. Greene is well-known as a flour-vendor who had a woman make 50 and 100-lb. cotton bags, and marketted much of his '13-'14 crops ground to flour in this way.

Ab. Cooke's thresher found plenty of work in 1914. (That year the Peace River Record began . . . the year the disappearance of Mrs Cornsheck at Spirit River was solved by finding of her bones in a swamp. That was the year Joe Boyd of Grande Prairie landed oats at the Crossing by raft down the Smoky. . . . the year World War I. began . . AND the year that 7 quarter-sections of hill and canyon and river-water were subdivided at Dunvegan for sale in England and Eastern Canada.)

We are past pioneer days now however. Farmers Howard Probst Fred Green and Howard Smith shipped the first carload of wheat from this district a year ago, March 1915, loading at Reno, east of P.R. They got 79c a bushel, all expenses paid.

Just last Christmas-time, '15-'16, W. A. Hemstock of Red Star shipped the first carload out of the Crossing, hauled from here in one trip with 20 ox-teams. It was No 1. Northern and brought 60c per bushel.

Much of the bumper '15 crop will be loaded from Spirit River this winter when the steel arrives there and ice permits crossing at Dunvegan. Thresher-men Chas. Chalmers, Hemstock and W. T. Johnston (see Sweeney's remarks elsewhere) all report big yields last fall and granaries are bursting with a golden harvest.

No man can foretell developments of the next twenty-five years but we wish Messrs Chalmers, Hemstock and Johnston a decade of big threshing seasons for on that happy circumstance our future growth and prosperity must be based.

('41 Ed. note: The '16 crop froze)

John Lundstrom reports another successful year on the traplines.

PIONEERS! O PIONEERS!

by WALT WHITMAN.

We detachments steady throwing
Down the edges, through the passes, up the mountains steep,
Conquering, holding, daring, venturing as we go the unknown ways.
Pioneers! O Pioneers!

On and on, the compact ranks,
With accessions ever waiting, with the places of the dead quickly fill'd,
Through battle, through defeat, moving yet and never stopping,
Pioneers! O Pioneers!

Do the feaster's gluttonous feast?
Do the corpulent sleepers sleep? Have they locked and bolted doors?
Still be ours the diet hard and the blanket on the ground,
Pioneers! O Pioneers!

COMING EVENTS: GEM THEATRE FAIRVIEW;

Shows Friday and Saturday, at 8.30 p m ; also Sat. 2.30

Manager Harry Bubel will arrive at Fairview in 1937, and begin showing high-class pictures. Watch for

Friday - Saturday, March 21 - 22, 1941

"IF I HAD MY WAY"

with Baby Sandy the star of 'Little Accident' : Also 'The March of Time'

Next Week:

Maryland

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THE FAIRVIEW POST
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ELWYN KELSEY, Editor

Madame Muriel Peers Far Into the Future

Editorial assistant on these pages is Madame Muriel; (clairvoyant) who works with a crystal ball and by the stars to foretell in remarkable detail the events right up to and including March 20, 1941

The Madame reports a Waterhole Old Timers' to be formed in 1932 with membership resident west of the 6th Meridian prior to 1917. Rod McKenzie will be the first president, W. H. Bailey, sec'y The Ass'n will hold annual sports similar to ours of today (1916) and will meet in banquet sessions, an outstanding one occuring on March 20, 1941 in the Gem theatre.

Waterhole will pack up and travel northward to a new location (Fairview) on the incoming steel to be called "Fairview" in the fall of 1928. The Madame sees a commercial traveller named Lew Edwards leaping off the step of the first passenger into Fairview to thrust a pound of Blue Ribbon Tea upon the first woman he bumps into. Festivities are riotous in celebration of arrival of the r'y, our prognosticator says and the old Schneider farm will never again be the same as it is now.

From P.R. "Standard" Oct. 2,'20

Exhibition this week visited by Canada's Govenor-General,and His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire aho were escorted by J. W. Telfer on an auto tour of the district.

Capt. Wop-May was also a fair visitor. C.M.Davidson flew to Spirit River with May on Sun-

The H.B. C'y advertises sugar at 20-lbs. for $2.45, Jam, 4-lb. pail; $1.50; Old Chum tobacco at 55c for two eighth-pounds.

Muriel Never Misses:

Waterhole - November 11, 1925:

Madame Muriel reports that her crystal ball shows Fairview W. I. whist party coming up on above date, arrangements by John Telfer. Prizes will be won by Mrs Geo. Olstad and Lars Voldsnes, consolations by Mrs E. E. Oliver and Joe Johnston. About $80 will be realized.

The Threshing Gangs

In Heaven I never want a seat,
If I have got to shovel wheat
To tell the truth upon my soul
In Hell I'd sooner shovel coal
To keep old limbo good and hot
And burn the whole infernal lot
That owns a D--n old threshing rig
And tries to make their profits big

Each time the griddle made a turn
I'd make them wriggle like a worm
The Dirty Measley Lousy ginks:
They're not one half as good as chinks
Their hours are long, their pay is small

No end unto their day at all
You never need to have a bed---
No place to rest your weary head

Go buy a lantern at the store
For you have got no time to snore
Ere you have your supper downed
You hear again the whistle sound
They blow it long and loud shrill
So you can find the threshing mill
Enough is said I'll quit my tale,
And very soon I'll hit the trail.

Where the Blue Clearwater flows
In time I will forget my woes.
But I would ask one favored boon
Hang old Chalmers pretty soon;
Hang Bill Johnston, oh please do!
Hemstock swinging 'tween the 2!

And now dear friends, don't say you can't,
For friendship's sake, these favors grant!

SWEENEY.

» The Post thanks Sigurd Voldsnes for contributing a worn & torn copy of this notorious epic.

Salute *to the* Pioneers

WE later-comers, who dallied too long in other districts to arrive in the ranks of the Waterhole Old-timers, take off our hats to the men and women who travelled the long trails and were the early settlers of this fertile district.

ALL honor to those staunch trail-blazers who hewed the first clearings, turned the first sods, brought in the first precious bags of seed.

C. A. MATTHEW, Groceries & Meat
R. D. VanHOOK, B.A. Oil Agent
J. O. RICHARDS, The Royal Hotel
R. C. RUSSELL, Imperial Oil Agent
F. J. MALKINSON, Insurance
FAIRVIEW MOTORS, Case Dealers
A.J. LUTZ, Sheet-metal & Tinsmithing
J. MADDEN, UNITED FARMERS' AGENT (Maple-Leaf Petroleum Ltd.)

TIME MARCHES ON

1919 : Arrival at Spirit River.
1920 : Grocery & Dry Goods established Waterhole
1924 : Hardware established at Waterhole
1928 : Big new store built at Fairview townsite prior to arrival of the first passenger train.
1941 : Store carries on under staff management while Mr. Loggie serves overseas with defence of London forces.

W. P. LOGGIE

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1916 Notes:

From P.R. Record, Aug. 11, 1916: Miss Wilhemena Hull has been visiting her brother, Gordon Hull.

The marriage took place on Aug. 11th, at Christ church, Shaftesbury of M. Wm. Henry Parliament of Griffin Creek to Miss Amy Hanson of Yorkshire, Eng.

Binder twine (500 ft to lb) is $12.50 per hundred.

McArthur oil well appears to an assured producer.

Bluesky by Wm Irvine

(1941) J. G. Dawson and E. Montgomery left for Edmonton on Saturday.

Mr. and Miss Rentier and Mrs. Phalempin sr. are visitors from Falher with Mr and Mrs Phalempin at the Lotus Hotel.

Cockshutt Dealers Confer at Fairview March 19, 1941

Cockshutt implement men from both sides of the Peace met in conference at Fairview on Wednesday March 20 when a full course banquet was served by the Queen's Cafe to about 30dealers and representarives.

R.T. Welsh Sales Supervisor and A.W. Williams Edmonton branch manager arrived on Tuesday and while north - side blockman Allen Clarke was also here fnr several days preparing for the annual Cockshutt meeting.

"Selby's Cross"

Spike Drew tells the tale of a surveyor called 'mad' who was held for a time in an asylum, but who effected a stroke of engineering wizardry here about 1881, that no expert can explain to this day.

John Selby surveyed parts of this area for the government before (described as "queer") he retreated into swamps north of Fairview and made an independent survey of a block 3 miles each way from a central stake, An "X" called "Selby's Cross." appears on old maps.

In 1910 Ring Reid led a survey party which included helpers Drew and partner Dan Macdonald and Stanley Rowe, and this party was told to watch for Selby's stakes.

To the amazement of the engineers it was fonnd that John Selby's First peg was located to the fraction of an inch exact N. E. corner of Sec. 83. Rge. 2, W6; 3 miles East, and 12 miles North of Fairview.

Selby located that spot in an uncharted swamp, mind, with no section lines to guide him. How did he find the correct line north and south? How chance to strike the true section corner east and west? His original stake was sent to Ottawa to be kept in the Dominion archives

Except that his calculations must have been from the stars and incredibly complicated, the marvel of "John Selby's Cross" has never yet been explained and to engineers remains a enigma which they admit none of them could duplicate.

Selby returned to gov't employ after release from asylum, Spike Drew recalls, and he was killed when a bank caved under him while surveying the edge of the Athabaska river in 1912.

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Fairview, Alberta
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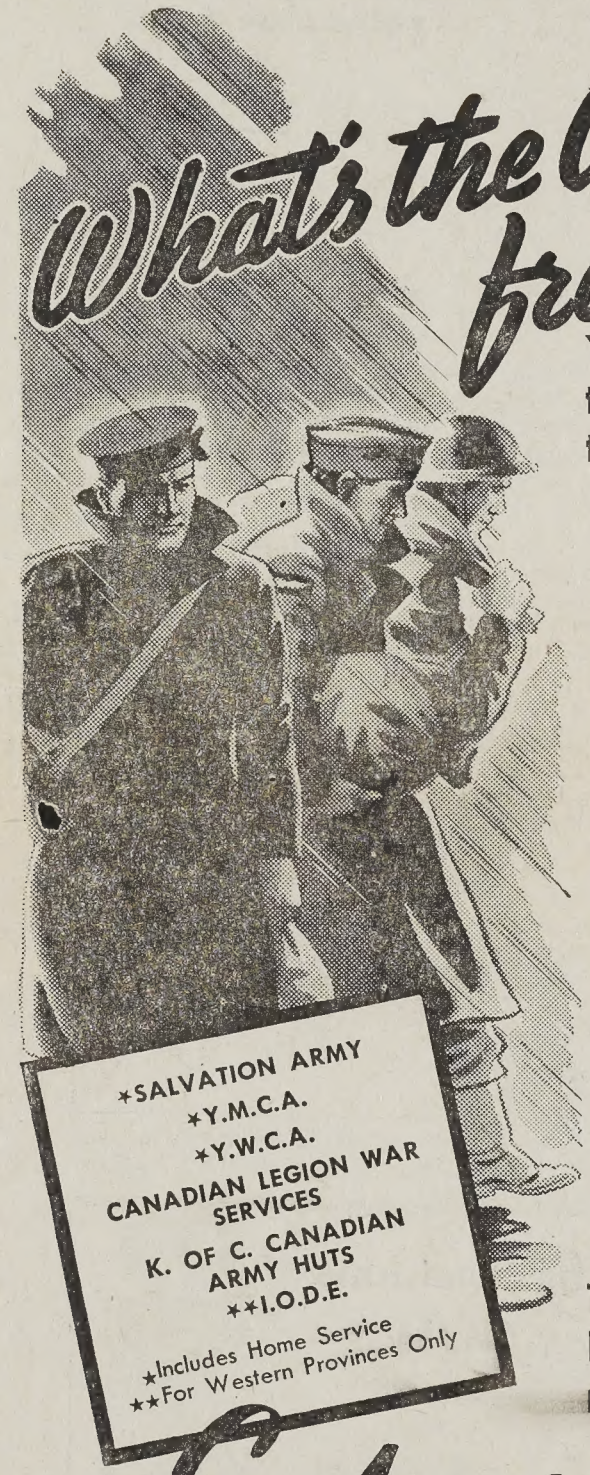
Ed. Martin Says: "If I Were M.L.A..."

Waterhole, March 17, 1916

E. J. Martin told us recently that when he and Stewart Fairbairn were coming in they often talked of what could be done if one of them ever was elected M.L.A. for this constituency.

Baldy Red Wants Cars With More Wheels&Bigger

"Baldy Red" may order in another car this summer especially equipped with 16 spare tires all liquid-inflated with pre-war stuff. He asks all customers to please bring own pails, jugs and other containers before he has a blow-out.



What's the Word from Home?

Your rousing response to this united appeal will be the cheeriest word you can send him

● Private John Smith is through with drill and duties for the day.

He is tired, maybe a bit "fed up." He is far from home and lonely.

He longs for a dash of gaiety, a bit of cheer . . . yearns, perhaps, for a homey nook where he can read, play games, listen to the radio, write to the folks back home.

It is the job of these six organizations to see that discomfort, boredom, loneliness have no place in the precious leisure moments of our men in uniform. Wherever they go these services go too, come bomb or battle.

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Fairview, 1941:

Born to Rev. and Mrs S. J. Bell on Monday, March 17, a daughter

Probably the youngest soldier in the ranks of War Savers at Fairview is little 3-year old Yvonne VanHook who converted her penny savings and stamp-gifts into a $5.00 certificate at the Royal Bank, Fairview on Tuesday.

Canadian Legion Annual Meet- is called for 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 29, at the Fairview Hotel.

Wilfred Meets All the Trains: Travelling This Week:

Dave Smith from Calgary; Mrs R. C. Russell from P,R.; Tony smith from Vancouver.

Frontier Lumber manager Wilson of Berwyn; Cockshutt officials Welsh and Williams; Dorothy Raye of Whitelaw who is on Queens

Buck Proctor to Camrose army camp· Val Lutz of Bluesky is an-

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Fred Green, Fairview

NOTICE
L. A. LEVESQUE, B.A., L.L.B
representative of the firm of BALDWIN & BALDWIN,
Barristers and Solicitors, of the town of Peace River will be in FAIRVIEW on Friday's train, every two weeks without fail, until further notice.
March: Fridays 14 and 28th

PRIDE O' THE NORTH
and
Honey-Brown Bread
3 Loaves for 25c
Walker's Bakery
Jas. Walker : Fairview

Madame Muriel Is Hep to Future:

November 23, 1925 - Skating rink will be again started at Waterhole: Rod McKenzie will be elected Agriculture Society president, and there will be Born, to Mr and Mrs F. Connery of Erin Lodge, a boy.

Vanrena - November 23, 1925: E. Becotte is doing a rushing business in his new blacksmith shop, with two helpers.

Waterhole, Feb'y 15, 1926: Flash - Oscar Johnson covered 156 miles with his car in one day last week(From P. R. Record, Feb.

Auction Sales

Double Sale at Bluesky Feed Barn
Friday, March 21
17 head Horses, Machinery and Household Effects owned by:
E. Almlund (Olie ½ Sprucebluff)
and by W. E. ANDERSON

6 mi. South, 3 mi. East of Fairview
Wednesday, March 26
14 head good Horses, full line Farm Machinery and Tools, Pigs, Purebred Chickens, Harness, Washing Machine and Furniture, Stack Hay, Bundles, 3M Shingles
Free Lunch at Noon : Sale at 1
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Hines Creek Feed Barn
Friday, March 28
Horses, Machinery, Tools and Household Effects
W. J. SPANGLER, Owner

'Jack' Carignan, Auctioneer
License 6-40-41, Member AAA

The Boom at Waterhole

By 'Sweeney'.

(Continued from Page 1)

They have an Iron-burner too,
He sports the name of Jake-a-loo,
Never washed, he's black as Hell
What nation bore him I can't tell.
A Sawbones and a Man of Prayer
Likewise both are stationed there,
One trains your spirit to ascend--
The other hastens on your end.
One thing I know they both can do
They fasten on your coin like glue.

A Livery Barn that's cold and dark
Old skates there from Noah's Ark
Their rotten hay and musty oats,
Fragrance o'er the Mudhole floats;
They feed your team a wisp of hay
Turn your back---it's stole away!

O'er the bar they sell a swill
That comes from some Green Island still.
A Cop, 2 bankers and their clerks
Are enrolled amongst these shirks
Of this cull lumber they have made
A Something called a B'd of Trade

If their Sinbuster he is there,
Their banquet opens with a prayer
But ere the shades of eve have fled
They drink a toast to 'Baldy Red.'

Theyspout of all they're going todo
--They'll fetch the railroad whizzing through,
Before snow flies, trains will roll
Right into stinking Waterhole.
(When Vanrena's boom it comes
We'll harbor none o Mudhole's bums .
We'll meet them wi' a poplar club
& Knock them back to Beezlebub)

Now to conclude, those pioneers
Have mostly gone to other speres
And in that bunch that have no pelf
Include yours truly, that's myself,
---SWEENEY.

(»A leaf from SWEENEY'S book)

We have an "iron-burner" too--
Though Fairview knows not "Jake-a-Loo"
Perhap un-washed still, on some other sphere,
Jake pounds cold iron while I hammer here.

JIM MOFFATT
Blacksmith and Welding : Fairview, Alberta

IN PIONEER DAYS

IT WAS INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Machinery, and agents at Berwyn were J. and A. O'Shea.

IN 1925 Jack O'Shea began selling the International line and CHEVROLET Cars and Trucks at Waterhole (That was the year General Motors made their first Chev)

IN 1941 *it's International and McCormick Deering Machinery and Chevrolet Cars and Trucks*

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Berwyn and Fairview

MASSEY-HARRIS
Farmers' Day

Talking Picture : All in Technicolor
"Mechanized Agriculture Meets the Challenge"
Special : "News Reel of 1940"

Hines Creek, March 28
F'view, Sat., March 29

ADMISSION FREE : EVERYBODY WELCOME

Waterhole Feb'y 1926 (From the P. R. Record). Messrs Jack and Chas Wing have completed their new hotel here. To overcome water shortage Jack Wing has offered to contribute $500 to cost of a community well, work to begin shortly.

Biggest masquerade ever held in the North country sponsored I O D E last Friday when 150 attended more than half in costume. Prizes went to L. A. Shearer as Mephistopheles and Mrs S. McAuley. Other outstanding costumes were worn by Mesdames C. Chalmers, O. Johnson, McConnell, Bryden, and Messrs. L. Voldsnes E J. Martin, S. Chalmers, Leechman and J. Telfer, the latter in splendid costume as Emperor of China(wonder if Jack takes in washing)' Music by Miss Olstad, Messrs. Black, Brooks Martin.

HEMSTOCK - FISHER

The marriage took place at noon on Sat'y, August 5, of two popular young people of Waterhole in the person of Mr Walter Hemstock prop. of the Waterhole Trade C'y and Miss Katherine Fisher. The cermony was performed by Rev. H. Hesketh. Mr and Mrs Hemstock are spending the week in town receving congratulations of a host of friends.

1914-1941? Seems like yesterday!
Jack Smart
The Drayman
JOHN DEERE AGENT
Fairview

Let there be LIGHT . . .

Make the old Lantern
do another while yet men-

Use a "Palousser" if you travel after dark . . .

And be patient with
wicks and chimneys just a
iittle longer,
Mrs. Old-Timer . . .

BECAUSE BY 1937, modern electric light and power, 24-hour service, will be ours at Fairview . . (Hurry, day!)

Fairview Light and Power
Company

Oliver Twist Winner First Auto Race at Waterhole Sports, '14

Waterhole, March 20, 1916:

The Waterhole Post' is indebted to Mr John W. Telfer for permiting us to read copies Nos. 1 & 2 of the Peace River Record which will some day be worth real money (Ed. note. He has since refused an offer of $8.00.)

In the Record for July 23, 1914 the following item is featured:

"Waterhole, July 10, 1914.---- Annual celebration was held July 7 and 8 on the W. S. French farm when 500 people spent the two days on what was practically uninhabited prairie, three years ago

Program included ox and horse racing, hammer throwing, baseball. The Crossing beat Waterhole in the tug-o-war. Baseball was won by the Crossing, Spirit River second. Automobile race, (possibly first north of Edmonton) was staged between O. S. Twist and H. C. Osborne, won by Oliver Twist after a hard struggle on somewhat uneven road."

Mail reached P.R. from Grouard by team in 1914, about 5 wagon loads at a time, twice per week.

S. Drew Helped Survey in 1911, Saw HBC Stakes

Waterhole, March 1916:----

Spike Drew was a town visitor on Saturday wearing a blue pullover cap which he tells us is going to last through a lot of winters to come. Spike described a new game called 'cnrling' that he would like to see started here.

Mr Drew who came into the country with a survey party of 1911-12 helped mark out all the section lines here abouts, and tells us that the stakes were found of the old Hudson Bay survey made here about 1881, (just before arrival of Bishop (then Father) Grouard at Dunvegan. Father Tessier who fourded St. Charles' Mission there in 1866, was still in charge in '81; doctor was McKay

Specials at Our Red Star Store
March 21-28, 1916

Nova Scotia "Bluenose" Butter, per lb. $1.00

"Outside" Flour, (white) per cwt. $11.00

Get our prices on F.L. Greene's Best local-milled Flour. In cotton bags. All the good left in the wheat.

Corset Covers, to clear, (not all sizes) only 69c

NOTICE : We will have another shipment of DRIED APRICOTS and PRUNES in about 3-months time to replace our ENTIRE Stock bought out recently by Messrs. Stewart Fairbairn and Jack Sheehan. We thought we had enough for the season and regret that we can no longer supply these items.

On every Internat'l Harvester Implement Sale we will give FREE a coupon worth $10.00 in War Saving Stamps

Redeemable March, 1941 --- (We will understand more about War Savings Stamps by that time.)

We Always Try to Give You Value for Your Money. . .

HEMSTOCK'S *and* **The FAIRVIEW STYLE SHOP**

For Sale: Large OXEN, good Reasons for selling. Or will trade for a windshield and a dry shirt. R. F. CALLIES, Bluesky

Ed. Note: Mr Callies tells us he likes to walk behind his span; on the nigh side, but this slovenly ox has bad cough, with repercussions

Prescriptions

as a rule, would be of no value, and in many cases extremely dangerous if not filled exactly as ordered by your physician. That is why we exercise the utmost caution in compounding all prescriptions entrusted to us. The correct ingredients must go into the bottle before our label goes on it.

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2 Stores --- one on each side of the river --- **2 Stores**

This advertisement, inserted by the Fairview Drug Store, is copied from the first issue of the Peace River Record, July 23, 1914, and is; so far as possible, an exact duplicate.)

Important Notice

The Waterhole Cafe is about to get started pretty quick now in one-room shack where cats can climb in between boards. Tony Wing will be boss, cook, waiter, cashier, and Whole Works but business will be so totally no-good that Tony will store his remaining stock of chocolate-bars and peg-top cigars with Mrs. Chalmers and walk to Spirit River during the winter of 1917.

But he'll be back in 1918 . ."everything all right then" . . . meals 50c . . . we will buy Jim Armstrong hotel bldg. in '20 and build in '26. Our hotel will be everybody's home while-in-town, all through the Waterhole days. We'll still be giving high-class restaurant service at Fairview in 1941, 25 years from now. «Tony Wing will still be on the job, but he'll have help then.

Wing Bros.

Meals, Lunches : Babies minded while you dance : 2 p.c. Beer